

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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POLITICAL MURDERS IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, Texas, September 17th, 1869.

The Editor of the Standard.

MURDER red-handed has commenced its work of

assistance to the sworn enemies of the Republic.

That "Texas will be very unfeeling for

Radical scalawags," Southern reared Republi-

cans, "carpet-baggers and negroes" has obtained

peculiar significance from recent events in many of

the counties of this Congressional district.

The driving on and compelling to flee for their lives

of the slaves of Wharton County with other promi-

nent Republicans, white and black—the killing of

recreants there, together with similar outrages in

Fredericksburg, Montgomery, Austin, Milam, and other

counties, has just been followed by a reign of

murder in Brazoria County that bids fair to satisfy,

in death, Hamilton's foalest desire. The accompa-

nying copy of the sworn statement of two worthy

citizens, relative to the recent "affairs" in Galveston,

and Matagorda, with this, Galveston

County, form a Senatorial district, entitled to four

members of the Legislature, one Senator and three

representatives. The Republicans of the district

have nominated their Senatorial representative,

Mr. Ruby of Galveston County. Opposed to the

Republican nominee is a Mr. McCormick, an ex-captain of the Confederate militia during the

war, a resident of Brazoria County, and a strong

supporter of Jack Hamilton. McCormick, having

been recently discomfited before the people in a

stampin' bout with him and the Republican

nominee, and feeling sore over the inevitable

prospect of defeat in the coming election, has

given utterance to some expletives which, taken

in a sympathetic way, will do the

republicans no harm, but which, taken in a

hostile and despotic way, caused them to resort

to the most unmanly and baseless course.

They are to be condemned, and the

Indians are finding out that the Quakers are un-

wearied in their efforts for the amelioration of

their condition, and that they are honest, in the

dispensation of the rations and annuities.

Under the old system the agents seldom lived with the tribes, while the new agents abide with them, and this is

also a great advantage. All that was wasted was

an honest administration, and that the Quakers are

giving them a new lease of life.

The General thinks it is be-

coming more apparent that the only safe

way to the national freedom is to our borders.

It is the best way to the

Indians, and the best way to the

their generous alliance. But they are not England. We trace no damages to them, to any class, high or low, but to England—corporate England, through whose government we suffered.

Then again, it is said, why not exhibit an account against France? For the good reason that while France erred with England in recognition of Rebel belligerency, no private ships or blockade-runners were built under shelter of this recognition to prey upon our commerce. The two cases are widely dissimilar, and they are distinguished by two different phrases in the common law. The recognition of Rebel belligerency in France was *denominatione abusiva*, or wrong without injury, but that same recognition in England was *denominatione iniuria*, or wrong with injury, and it is of this unquestionable injury that we complain.

CANADA.

Fellow-Citizens! It cannot be doubted that the prevalence of this great question will always be a cloud upon the relations of two Powers, when there should be sunshine. Good men on both sides should desire its settlement in such way as most to promote good will, and to make the best precedent for civilization. But there can be no good will without justice, nor can any "suspicion" make friends or establish any rule for the future. Sometimes there are whispers of territorial compensation, and Canada is named as the consideration. But he knows England little, and also little of that great English liberty from Magna Charta to the Somersett case, who supposes that this nation could undertake any such transfer. And he knows little else of our country, and that great liberty which is ours, who supposes that we could receive such a transfer. On each side there is impossibility. Territory may be conveyed, but not a people. I allude to this suggestion only because it has been made in the public press and been answered from England. But the United States can never be indifferent to Canada, nor to the other British Provinces, near neighbors and kindred. It is well known historically that, even before the Declaration of Independence, our fathers hoped that Canada would take part with them. Washington was strong in this hope; so was Franklin.

The Continental Congress, by solemn resolution, invited Canada, and then appointed a Commission, with Benjamin Franklin at its head, "to form a Union between the Colonies and the people of Canada." In the careful instructions, which were signed in behalf of Congress by John Hancock, President, the Commissioners are, among other things, enjoined to remind the Canadians that "it is our mutual desire to adopt them into the Union as a sister colony and to send the same general system of mild and equal laws for them and our selves, with only such local differences as may be agreeable to each colony respectively."

But, then, in the opinion of the Continental Congress, "their interests and ours are inseparably united." (*American Archives*, Vol. V, p. 412, 4th Series.) Long ago the Continental Congress passed away. Long ago the great Commissioners rested from his labors. But the invitation survives, not only in the archives of our history, but in all American hearts, constant and continuing as when first issued, believing, as we do, that such a Union, in the fullness of time, with the good-will of the mother country, and the accord of both parties, must be the harbinger of infinite good. Nor do we doubt that this will be accomplished. Such a Union was clearly foreseen by the late Richard Cobden, who, in a letter to myself, bearing date, London, 7th November, 1849, wrote: "I agree with you that nature has decided that *Canada and the United States must become one* for all purposes of intercommunication. Whether they also shall be united in the same Federal Government, must depend upon the two parties to the Union. I can assure you that there will be no repetition of the policy of 1776 on our part to prevent our North American colonies from pursuing their interests in their own way. If the people of Canada are tolerably unanimous in wishing to sever the very slight thread which now binds them to this country, I see no reason why, if good faith and ordinary temper be observed, it should not be done amicably." Nearly 20 years have passed since these prophetic words, and enough has already taken place to give assurance of the rest. Reciprocity, which is so often desired on both sides, will be transfigured in Union, while our Plural Unit is strengthened and extended.

The end is certain; nor shall we wait long for its mighty fulfillment. Its beginning is the establishment of peace at home, through which the national unity shall become manifest. This is the first step. The rest will follow. In the procession of events it is now at hand, and he is blind who does not discern it. From the frozen sea to the tepid waters of the Mexican Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the whole vast continent—smiling with outstretched prairies where the coal fields below vie with the infinite corn-fields above—teeming with iron, copper, silver, and gold—filling fast with a free people to whom the telegraph and steam are constant servants—breathing already with schools, colleges, and libraries—studded with inland seas where fleets are sailing—the whole interlaced by rivers which are highways, and "poured round all old ocean's food"—all this will be the Great Republic, one and indivisible, with a common Constitution, a common Liberty, and a common Glory.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sumner's speech, which occupied nearly two hours in delivery, the Hon. William Cullen, Norton, and the Hon. Joseph Tucker of Lenox, were unanimously nominated for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, by acclamation, on motion of the Hon. Thomas Russell. The other candidates were also nominated by acclamation, as follows:

Secretary of State—The Hon. Oliver Warner of Northampton.

Treasurer and Receiver-General—The Hon. Jacob H. Lord of Plymouth.

Attorney-General—The Hon. Charles Allen of Boston.

Auditor—The Hon. Charles Edcock of Canton.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our devotion to the principles and policy of the Republican party, which arrested national degeneracy, proclaimed liberty to all the oppressed of the land, vanquished a most formidable Rebellion, preserved the integrity and unity of the Republic, and placed on enduring foundations its safety, prosperity, and greatness.

Resolved, That the Democratic party, by its close alliance with the slave power during a whole generation, its sympathy with the public enemies during the late civil war, its constant endeavors to perpetuate disunion in the Rebel States, and its emanicipation of the doctrine of practical repudiation, has forfeited forever all claims to the confidence of the people, and cannot, without great peril to their liberties and fortunes, be intrusted with the government of the Nation or the Commonwealth.

Resolved, That the reconstructed States are not yet beyond the watchful eye of the national Government, and that the Legislative and Executive departments of the Government, and all lawful and constitutional measures to guarantee liberty, personal security, and equal rights to all the slaves thereof, with malice toward none, with charity to all, we welcome the truly reptile rebels back to the privileges of fellow-citizens, while we insist upon the complete protection of all loyal men, white or black.

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